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Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Wednesday

Bowling Green State University

March 10, 1982

Nursing transition plan combines semesters, quarters

by Becky Bracht
News staff reporter

A new program has been developed to adapt the University's School of Nursing to the semester calendar at the University and the quarter calendar at the Medical College of Ohio and the University of Toledo.

"The program at MCO is a consortium," Ardith Sudduth, nursing coordinator at the University, said. Students from Bowling Green and the University of Toledo take classes together, but receive their degrees from their own university.

The nursing faculty has been working on a transition program to accommodate Bowling Green students, since MCO and UT remain committed to a quarter system. This program was approved last week by the Medical College of Ohio.

Starting in the fall of 1982, sophomores will attend the University on a semester system, but will attend classes at MCO on a modified plan that will fit into the semester calendar, Sudduth said. These students

will have the same holidays and breaks as other University students.

STUDENTS who will be juniors in the fall will attend classes at MCO on a quarter calendar, which will begin September 22 and last until June 10. The quarter calendar is necessary for these students because of the heavy clinical content of their classes, Sudduth said. Holidays and breaks will coincide with the MCO calendar for these students.

The University housing office has tentatively planned to leave Harshman-Dunbar open for these students during University breaks, which will not coincide with the nursing students' breaks. "It's going to cost us because we have to have the staff, but we're trying to work something out," Bob Rudd, housing director, said.

"We are going to set aside housing just for those people," he said. "We have to make sure they are all living in the same unit for security reasons. They also must start off living there in the fall," he said, explaining that

someone who doesn't live in Dunbar cannot move into someone else's room over Christmas break.

STUDENTS who have University housing contracts will be allowed to stay in Dunbar for the extra month until they are done in June at no extra cost. Students who lived off campus during the year, however, will be required to pay a \$75 fee if they choose to move on campus for the last month, Rudd said.

"Unfortunately we will not be able to offer a dining service because you have to have 200-300 students to open a cafeteria," he said. Because of Harshman's location, students will have the option of eating many places along Wooster Street, he said.

Seniors will attend MCO on a modified calendar that will allow them to graduate with their class. These students will begin classes Sept. 22 and will graduate May 6. They will also be permitted to stay in housing at the University during breaks, if they are a resident of Dunbar.

IN ORDER to graduate with their

class, these seniors will have to do a quarter's worth of class work in five and a half weeks, Sudduth said. "Although it will be inconvenient, the content of the coursework lends itself to that kind of condensation," the nursing coordinator said.

That late in the training, most students are done with clinical related work, and the classes are mostly in administrative areas, she explained.

"It was very difficult to come up with an alternative that would meet the students' needs. We tried to alter the curriculum as little as possible," she said. The new plan took about five months to create.

"I think it's been resolved as well as it could be," Sudduth said. The faculty at MCO has given a lot of their time and effort to try and solve the situation, she said. "They tried to be cooperative, but it was hard because it was an additional burden."

There will be about 200 people enrolled in the nursing program next year, Sudduth said, adding that she does not anticipate a decline in enrollment in the University's program

because of the semester-quarter conflict.

"I THINK students choose Bowling Green for a variety of reasons and I think they will choose to stay here," she said.

The selection process for admission into the nursing program begins in the spring of the freshman year. Applications, which must be submitted by Feb. 1, are reviewed along with the applicants' GPA at the end of winter quarter, Sudduth said.

"Approximately 100 students are selected from this group for interviews," she said. The students are notified on their acceptance before the beginning of their sophomore year.

The nursing program began a new type of interview last year, Sudduth said. This new process was developed by the College of Health and Community Services, MCO and UT.

STUDENTS are interviewed in groups and evaluated by faculty from all three institutions, Sudduth

said. "We're very pleased with the process," she said, adding that it has been very successful.

"We have good selective criteria and choose students who we think will succeed," she said.

The ability to do good academic work and to express oneself are the two qualities needed most to be a nursing student, Sudduth said. "You must be able to understand, synthesize and apply what you've learned." The ability to express yourself and to work in a group is also important, she said.

"We also look for people who can listen and hear what's being said," Sudduth said. It is very important that a nurse be able to listen to and understand a patient's needs, she said.

The School of Nursing will be conducting meetings after spring break. These meetings will further explain the semester conversion and will help students plan their scheduling for the next year. For any further information, please contact the College of Health and Community Services.



photo by Dean Koepfler

'Let's Get Physical'

A runner appears oblivious to the massive machinery as he dashes past sewer construction on East Wooster Street.

Nicaraguan military in excess for defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senior intelligence officials made photographs public yesterday in support of Reagan administration allegations that Nicaragua has engaged in a major military buildup that threatens its Central American neighbors.

John Hughes, deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said the Nicaraguan buildup, which has been assisted by the Soviet Union and Cuba, far exceeds anything Nicaragua needs for its own defenses.

"We believe this has already upset the military balance in Central America," Hughes said.

But the administration left for later in the week the long-awaited release of evidence it says will document its accusations that the insurgency in El Salvador is being directed and controlled from Nicaragua and Cuba.

ADM. BOBBY INMAN, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told reporters at a State Department briefing that a Nicaraguan government official had lied in declaring in New York last week that the Nicaraguan army is no larger now than it was under the ousted regime of Anastasio Somoza two years ago.

Inman also said "I'm angry" because many people, including government officials, have been skeptical about information presented so far on the situation in Central America.

There was nothing essentially new in the information presented by Inman and Hughes, who Inman said was the "premier" interpreter of aerial reconnaissance photographs gathered by the U.S. intelligence community.

Inman said the only possible explanation for the Nicaraguan military buildup is to threaten its neighbors and support revolution elsewhere in Central America.

Hughes said the photographs, some of which were displayed on a screen for reporters, showed that Nicaragua has 49 active military garrisons, 36 more than it had when Somoza ran the government.

Inman said there are about 70 Soviet military advisers plus support personnel in Nicaragua. He said there were about 2,000 Cuban military and security advisers, plus another 4,000 Cuban school teachers, medical personnel, government advisers and construction workers.

Black independent party reproaches white elites for oppression

by Linda Perez
News staff reporter

A national representative for the fastest growing black political party in the United States, in a speech at the Amani Friday, reproached the white power elite for keeping citizens ignorant of the forces that affect their daily lives.

"It's a very purposeful America that keeps black and white Americans on the money train," Barbara Arnwine, lawyer and an organizer of the North Carolina delegation to the founding convention of the National Black Independent Political Party, said. "It's no accidental way they (the government) keep things under control."

Black Americans in particular are facing profound changes and must understand how their present situation differs from the situations of the '60s and the '70s, she said. Blacks must realize the need for new social and economic orders, eliminating the racism, imperialism, sexual oppression and capitalist exploitation of the current system, she said.

"THERE IS a historical relation between the rise of racism and the rise of capitalism," Arnwine said, adding that blacks are being scapegoated for the economic ills of this country.

But a majority of black college students are not concerned with the

political and economic issues that affect them, she said. Chiding their apathy towards such issues, Arnwine recalled the '60s civil rights movement and the role black youth played during this decade.

"Black students had been intelligent in the movement," she explained. "It was black students who got together to form the Students Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and start the whole freedom riding trend, which eventually led to the legal death of officially sanctioned racism."

But, she said, black youths today are not into marching for their rights but into "Jordache jeans instead."

Arnwine warned black youths to be aware of blacks who, having "made it," feel they have no obligation to impoverished blacks.

"BUT WHEN you walk the streets of black America, if you really open your eyes, it will change your life," Arnwine said.

She cited the Reagan administration's cutbacks on social programs, as well as the spiraling rate of unemployment among blacks, to be the major causes of the disintegration of black neighborhoods.

Currently, 21.1 percent of black women and 43.1 percent of black

youth are unemployed, she said. A 20 percent earnings gap between black and white Americans exists, with college educated black men making the same wages as eighth-grade level white students.

She said the national climate toward blacks is hostile, noting Reagan's attempts at deregulating industry as resultant in the elimination of affirmative action policies, beneficial for minorities. The detainment of Haitian immigrants in refugee camps is another symptom of the paranoia white have of blacks, Arnwine said.

"FOR THE first time in our history during a non-war time, refugees are

being detained," she said. "If it's logical to treat Haitians that way, how will they treat black Americans?"

Arnwine added that American support of the government of El Salvador and its boycott against the Caribbean island of Grenada are indicative of the nation's - and Reagan's - fear of Communism. This fear will lead us into war, she said.

"We're spending \$252 billion for military alone next year," Arnwine said, ridiculing the notion that such a military budget could be for defense purposes only.

"You spend this money because you want to go to war. And who are they going to invade? The lands of the people of color."

Budget woes make cutbacks reality

College deans required to save money without compromising quality

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two part series on how the University's colleges are handling the strain of the state-imposed financial crunch.

by David Sigworth
News staff reporter

Almost two months have passed since the first shockwave out of Columbus. The state's financial deficit has become an ugly reality. The University's administration has announced painful cost-saving measures. And now the colleges must deal with them, without sacrificing quality.

So far, this can be done without program cuts, the deans of the five main campus undergraduate colleges said during recent interviews.

"I don't think there's much maneuverability in terms of cutting back

programs as such," Dr. Gary Hess, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Instead, the college is taking the shot in the number of faculty, Hess said.

"We have had to cut back very drastically the number of part-time faculty appointments," Hess said.

AND NEXT year, he said, there "are a number of faculty vacancies in the college . . . We just aren't sure, at this point, exactly how many positions we'll be authorized and when they'll be authorized."

Hess said the strongest faculty need is in computer sciences.

"There are many others with strong programmatic needs but (computer science) is the one with the most problems at this point," he said.

The college, Hess said, has received

tentative commitments on some positions. "It's not as if everything's on hold," he said.

Also, like the others, Hess said the college has cut operating, reserve and travel funds.

"NEARLY EVERY department and academic budget has been cut," he said. "We have had to look at every academic budget in the college and come up with the share of that budget reduction."

Another college with faculty problems is the College of Musical Arts.

The college is looking for new orchestra and opera directors, Dr. Kenneth Wendrich, dean, said yesterday. But the college may not receive authorization for the opera director, he said.

If the college will get authorization for only one, the college must find a orchestra director who can do some

opera work, he said. But if the college will be authorized for both positions, the selections must be compatible because the two will work closely, he said.

WENDRICH SAID this type of ambiguity, caused by the budget situation, is the college's "biggest problem right now; not knowing what's going to happen and the resultant loss of tenacity and spirit."

Despite the "spirit of direction and motion" brought on by the college's move into the new building, he said, "I'm not sure that there's not some . . . degree of loss of that (because of the budget cuts)."

Another cause of morale drop could be a cut from money set aside for conferences next year, he said.

"We had hoped to bring in some people of national reputation," he

said. "But that budget has been attacked."

Wendrich could not say if the future will show programs being cut.

"I CANNOT say, definitively," he said. "No one can. And that's the tough part, because it screws up planning . . ."

Although the deans are looking at every aspect of their colleges to share in the burden, program quality remains top priority.

"We certainly intend to do whatever it takes to maintain the quality of these programs," Dr. Mary Miles, dean of the College of Health and Community Services, said.

But, she said, "Any further cuts and we'll start looking at the quality of programs being in jeopardy."

Because the college heavily relies on faculty in other colleges, cuts from its 15 programs cannot be as easily averted, she said.

"Many of our faculty are paid

through other college budgets," she said. "Our college is a function of not that many people."

HOWEVER, SHE said, the college is in a good position, in terms of the faculty it does have. There are no faculty vacancies and none are foreseen, she said.

So far, the college has been making cuts similar to the other colleges - in unencumbered funds, replacement equipment, operating budgets, duplications, mailing, telephone calls and travel.

Miles said the replacement equipment cuts hurt because "in the medical field, it gets obsolete fairly fast." To maintain quality, the college will have to make some replacements, she said.

"We're not going to get any gravy," she said. "Not that there's any now . . . All we're asking for is to keep on par."

Opinion

Student applauds Health Center service, claims six years of beneficial encounters

In the past weeks I've both heard and read about how poor our Health Center is. I'm a little tired of hearing it too, as I feel that our Health Center does a very good job.

I have been a student here (both undergrad and grad) for six years and I must have gone to the Health Center over 30 times. In all those visits I have never once felt the least bit dissatisfied or maltreated. In fact, I have been there for such a spectrum of problems that I have had a chance to test the abilities of the staff. I have always requested the same doctor and he and the staff in my opinion do a really fine job. They have always shown interest and concern in my health and have always answered my questions about medical procedures performed or medication prescribed thoroughly and to my satisfaction.

I find it hard to believe that people can complain as much as they do about the Health Center. I paid my entire way through college and never having to pay for a doctor really helped me cut corners. Because I only

Focus

by Richard Kunath

University Student

had to pay for lab tests and medication, I think I only have paid about in my six years here. Less than \$10 per year is incredibly cheap for the services the Health Center offers.

Many people complain that it takes so long to get in to see a doctor. Unless I've gone to the Health Center when the flu was running rampant or at the peak of the cold season, I can't ever remember having to wait more than 30 minutes. That's better than most private doctors and hospitals. Even if there are times when it does take longer, I'm thankful I have a place I can go to get medical attention.

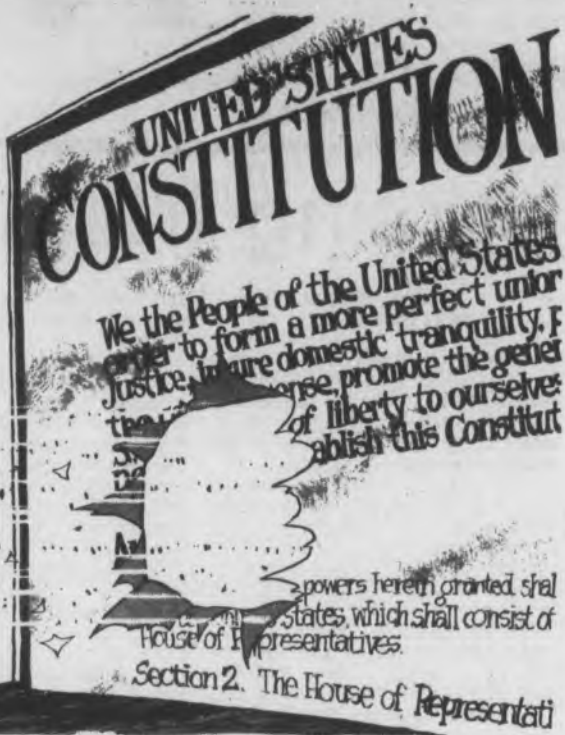
Just recently I had an acute reaction to an allergy shot. In short, it

amounted to becoming nearly unable to breathe and beginning to break out in hives. The staff at the Health Center reacted quickly and efficiently and within 15 minutes I was O.K. again. In addition, they were genuinely concerned in how I would get home as I commute from Findlay. I can't thank them enough for all their help.

It just burns me when I hear returning students "informing" new students on campus to "stay away from the Health Center; it's worthless." I wonder just how much contact those students have ever had with the Health Center, or if they're just doing their part in keeping alive the same rumors I heard when I was a freshman. So, next time you impatient and ungrateful people who complain get sick, why not break into your party money and blow \$40 or more on a private doctor. I'm sure the Health Center can do as well without you as you seem to think you can do without them.



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Letters

Reagan impersonator shows poor taste

I, for one, appreciated the comments of Mr. Geary and Mr. Fingerhuth regarding the Reagan impersonator. Of course Mr. Davis is committing no crime, but the mere legality of his appearances is not grounds for personal approval. In my opinion, one which is probably not shared by a majority of students, a fact which bothers me only slightly, the Reagan impersonation is a display of bad taste and of a lack of originality. One has only to look at TV's crowd shots of football, baseball and basketball games to see Reagan, Carter and Nixon masks along with other disguises. Note: Mr. Davis, you need not threaten to sue me; you've already stated that you staunchly defend the right of everyone to express his opinion which is all this letter is doing.

As for why I have not chosen to drop by your address or phone you, I can only give two reasons: 1) I believe replies belong in the same place as the original letter, i.e., The BG News, and 2) I suspected (again not that this is within my own mental processes, it is the truth and thus is not libelous) that if I did drop by personally I would be subjected to either a further display of bad taste, a useless argument which would fail to change either of our opinions, or a lecture on legalities by a pre-law student.

While I am aware that the American legal system is fouled up and convoluted and that suits are becoming a way of life, I can only hope, for the good of America, that a semantical mistake in a letter expressing concerns is not disastrous enough for a lawyer to take his living on.

Alan D. Lane
Hist. Dept.

Campus films provide fun for tight budgets

So many people take so many things for granted. I think that it's about time that people wake up and realize the things that are going on all around them. One of the things that I think should receive better recognition is the campus movies that are presented by UAO. I'm sure that the UAO members put very hard work into selecting and presenting the features brought to the campus. I think that we should give tremendous thanks to them for bringing us these current and popular movies.

Besides being able to see excellent movies, the price you pay to see them can't be beat. If you go to a regular theatre, it will usually cost you between \$3 and \$3.50 to see a good movie. You get to see the weekend campus presentations for as little as \$1.00. I think that this is really great because there are movies I want to see but can't afford \$3.50 to do so.

Another thing the UAO campus movie group deserves credit for is bringing free movies and showing them on Thursdays. These movies are free because they are older, but they are outstanding and have well-known stars such as John Wayne, Errol Flynn, Kathryn Hepburn, Cary Grant, Burt Lancaster and so many more. It gives people a chance to get away from studying for a couple of hours and it's entertainment that doesn't cost anything.

Added features are the midnight and the Sunday movies. Everyone should take note of these movies in case they ever have the free time to see them.

One of the problems that I've noticed and I'm sure it's bothered quite a few other people, is the problem of rowdy people. Sometimes when you go to see a movie, there's a few people who are intoxicated and spoil the movie for everyone else. They yell out to keep other people from hearing and enjoying the movie. I definitely think something should be done about this, otherwise people will not continue to come to the showing because they can't enjoy it.

I also think the movies should be shown at another place. Sometimes there are so many people that come that they have to crowd people in. By showing the film in a larger and more comfortable theatre, more people might be interested in coming.

I think that UAO is doing an excellent job and I hope they continue to do so. I hope that they come to know how much everyone really appreciates the job they are doing even though it is not openly expressed. Thanks UAO! We really are glad to have your considerations.

Marie Gase
302 Prout Hall

Term 'Falcon' correct for both Freddy, Frieda

In regard to the recent letter concerning the sex of a falcon, I must quickly point out that the writers are only partially correct. The term falcon, to a biologist, denotes a streamlined bird of prey which is

characterized by long pointed wings and a longish tail. The wing strokes are rapid and the wings are built for speed and not for sustained soaring. Falcons are both male and female and often the coloration of the two is similar. In some species the female is larger than the male. The above description is from Roger Tory Peterson, the world's foremost ornithologist.

The term falcon can mean different things to different people. In the automobile industry, a falcon is a type of automobile. In the munitions business, a falcon is a small cannon used from the 15th to the 17th century. Only in falconry does the term falcon refer to a female hawk trained to hunt and to kill small game.

Thus if we speak from the biological viewpoint, both Freddy and Frieda can legitimately bear the last name of Falcon. Freddy does not have to go through the bureaucratic name-changing process in order to become Freddy Tiercel.

This letter does not address the issue of the amount of publicity given the women's sporting events at the University. It simply attempts to set the record straight concerning what is and what is not a falcon. The publicity issue must be debated on issues other than the sex of our mascot's namesake.

Robert C. Romans
Associate Professor

Absurd reasoning misses point of issue

I would like to congratulate Kellie Holeman and Brenda Rupp for finally moving me to submit my opinion to The BG News. After reading their statements and grievances, I am sad to report that my opinion of some women students reasoning has once again been tainted.

To enter trivial facts, such as the technical definition of the sex of a bird, into the discussion of a serious problem is ludicrous. The point they make is valid. Women are discriminated against and misrepresented in the world. I agree that this is unfortunate, but to say that women's sports should be covered equally by the media is actually a form of the evil that they are fighting. Discrimination against men, in this case.

The men's teams, being a majority, not only in sheer numbers, but more importantly, in revenues received, should naturally be the prime object of the sport section. I am sure that many readers would be outraged if the News followed your premise and failed to give the hockey, basketball,

and football teams a large share of their attention just because men on this campus are a minority.

This is not to imply that women's sports coverage should be diminished, but only to say that as long as the men draw the crowds and supply much needed funds for athletics at this University (women's sports included), they should also receive a majority of the coverage afforded by the media.

Lane Williamson
310 ATO

Uncle Sam aids army; cuts students' funds

Good news to all college students! The United States Government has decided to protect you, the future of America, by building up its military defense.

They'll do all that for you, while all you have to do in return is give up or cut down on your student loans, social security payments, and any other government supported means you have of helping to pay for your college education.

See, they'll scratch your back if you scratch theirs. Too bad if you don't want it, because they've already decided the give and take.

According to Time magazine, the Federal Government is looking to cut aid to University students by 25 percent. That does not include direct aid to the universities.

Already budget cuts have caused the University to raise its prices for next year. Rising prices along with the inability to get government aid will cause a lot of students not to choose college and others to drop out.

What can we do about this disastrous situation? What did consumers do when coffee prices went up? Boycott!!

If all the schools and universities in the country threatened and closed down for an indefinite period of time, the government would have to do something. Even if just one or two school systems and universities shut

down at least they'd get enough publicity for the government to hear our views on a large scale.

If we don't do something soon educational institutions will end up closing down by force, for good, instead of a month or two with a specific goal in mind!

Rita Ferenc
303 McDonald West

American freedom has different meanings

This letter is written in response to the Brian Fink and John Muter letter that appeared in the March 3 issue of The BG News. American patriotism has been slowly vanishing for a long time, where have you guys been? As a matter of fact, patriotism probably began to fade with the word "all men are created equal." Who would have thought that for the last 200 plus years, this statement would only include white anglo saxon protestant males?

I agree that patriotism stands for loyalty and love of country, but doesn't that actually mean that you are loyal to the philosophies and ideals of the country. Let's see. You guys use the word FREEDOM to exemplify the American philosophy or ideology. Here are a few examples of the American ideology in action: The war in Vietnam, the Bay of Pigs, the Shah and Iran, Somoza and Nicaragua, segregated education and employment opportunities, El Salvador, etc. . .

I guess these examples, along with others are not important to you and the rest of the Frank Burns, Liddy and Haig types. If Americans didn't protest, object and complain then maybe we would still be in Vietnam, labor unions would be non-existent, the civil rights act would be a dream, our air unbreathable, and we would still be part of the British Empire. (Were our forefathers and foremothers objectors, complainers and protesters? Well what do you know, it's the stern hand of communism.)

Being a Conscientious Objector is a question of beliefs. At least Mr. Ar-

nold knows his beliefs, but you two appear disillusioned since you obviously have your own distorted concept of FREEDOM.

Patrick McHugh
149 Manville Street

Track deserves more money than football

I am writing this letter in response to the Tuesday March 2 article concerning the University cutting varsity sports. I have closely followed the track team in my four years at the University, having run in high school. It is true that they do not have an indoor track to practice on or host a meet, but that is due to poor planning of the Rec Center facility.

Let's face it! Dave Wottle and Falcon track put the University on the map. How can they dare take that away! Last year's underpublicized team sported six, count them, six All-Americans in the likes of Chuck Pullom, Dave Agosta, Terry Reedes, John Anich, Steve Housley, and Jeff Brown. How many did the football team produce with their 75 scholarships compared to track's eight. When is the last time the football team had one All-American and when is the last time the team has been in the top half of the MAC, let alone winning it.

The hockey team is doing fantastic and rated fourth in the country, but how many schools even have a team, 40? (I am not cutting down this deserving team, but just making a comparison) the track team's two-mile relay of a year ago (Reedes, Agosta, Pullom, & Brown) was rated sixth in the entire world and received a one-half paragraph mention in The BG News.

It is a shame any sport has to be cut - but I recommend that Bowling Green cut it's insignificant football team with it's crowds of 2,000 and turn the budget money over to the national and world calibre team.

William S. Benson
505 Clough St.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The BG News

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106 University Hall

Students' safety threatened by extinguisher misuse

by Marilyn Rosinski
News staff reporter

Misuse and vandalism of fire extinguishers is an escalating problem, especially in dormitories, Sheldon Carsey, Director of Environmental Safety, said last week.

The cost to the University to refill discharged extinguishers or replace stolen tanks averages \$600 each month.

"We'd like to enlist the students' help. Try and stop anyone you see tampering with the extinguishers. Turn them in if that's what it takes! Safety is the biggest worry," Carsey said.

"It (turning in a culprit) may save his own life," Glenn Cook, Safety Inspector said. The extinguishers would then be available when it was needed in an emergency.

CARSEY AND COOK agreed that

the problem with vandalizing fire extinguishers is almost exclusively one that exists in the residence halls. Extinguishers in academic buildings are rarely misused.

Residents will empty a fire extinguisher just for a prank, Carsey said. Students will squirt the water extinguishers at one another in a giant water fight. Or, a student will squirt his friend 35 or 40 feet down the hall just for fun, Carsey said.

Fire extinguishers are coded into three use categories: A is specifically for trash fires; B for oil, grease and certain electrical fires; and C for mainly electrical fires. Extinguishers can be coded to treat any combination of these fires. The type of extinguishers is clearly marked on the outside of the tank.

The type of fire extinguishers available in any given building on campus depending on the age of the building

and the state code for use made of that area.

PRESSURIZED WATER or chemical extinguishers are placed within 100 feet of each other in public halls according to state law.

The maintenance crews check the tanks during their regular rounds. One indicator that a chemical tank is empty or low is the reading on the gauge. Or a check of the tank weight can be made using a portable scale.

Both water tanks and chemical tanks have a plastic seal. If that has been tampered or broken, the tank is checked and replaced.

Checks are made for cracks in the rubber hoses used to direct the fluid out of the extinguishers. Dents in the canister also indicate possible damage to the contents.

VANDALISM IS not the only cause of problems with the extinguishers. Tanks can lose their effectiveness

through exposure to extreme temperature changes. But misuse or theft is the main cause of loss, Carsey said.

Sometimes a student will empty the contents of a chemical extinguisher into the wastebasket just for kicks, he said.

But the jokes do not always end up as funny. Last year, a male student in Founders waited around the corner with an extinguisher in hand. He blasted a female student in the face as she rounded the corner. He had mistakenly used a chemical extinguisher which nearly blinded her.

After the Delta Tau Delta building burned in 1968, fire investigators found that the water had been squirted out of the fire extinguishers before the fire. Residents then refilled the containers to avoid detection. But whoever refilled the tanks had no way to know there was an activation capsule necessary to pressurize the wa-

ter. When the fire hit, the extinguishers were useless and the building was gutted.

LEAVING STUDENTS vulnerable to fire hazards and without protection is a situation that Carsey wishes to avoid.

But in January, 12 extinguishers in Harshman Quad were emptied. Each reported loss was responded to immediately and a replacement or a refill made the same day for the safety of the students.

But this loss represents 25 percent of the total units available in the four sections of the building. The losses were chiefly found in the male sections of Anderson and Bromfield, Carsey said.

The total cost to the University for this one problem area in January alone was \$720.

A NEW fire extinguisher unit that

squirts water costs about \$38 to replace and \$10.50 to refill. To merely recharge a chemical unit costs \$18.50.

When a violator is caught, he is personally assessed the fee.

If the culprit cannot be found, the losses are assessed to the operating costs of that particular dormitory. Not even counting the danger to safety, the financial loss is still extreme.

Discouraging violations is the goal of the Environmental Safety Department, Carsey said. "They should all be reported to the Safety Inspection Department or if it's a weekend to Campus Safety and Security," he said.

"The person who would use up the extinguisher and put it back up on the wall would be the first one screaming if there was a fire," Cook said.

But even so, the safety of the student is the main consideration.

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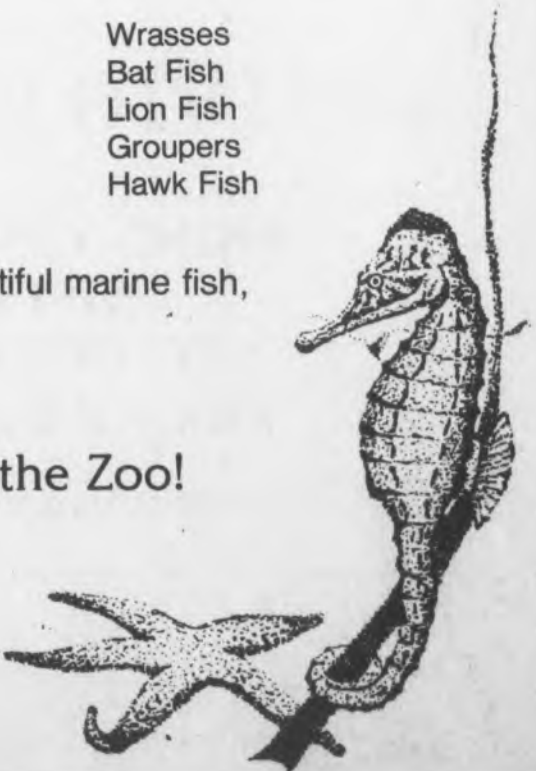
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In the United Nations, the Secretary General, Mr. Javier Perez de Cuellar, invoking his powers under Article 99 of the United Nations Charter, sched-

uled an emergency meeting of the Security Council for March 10, 1982, at 7 p.m. EST.

The Security Council meeting scheduled will actually be a simulation put on today at 7 p.m., in the Campus Room, Union, by members of the University's Model United Nations program, as well as students of political science and various other disciplines.

The simulation, directed by Dr. Benjamin Muego, will include debates in the five official languages of the Security Council, and participants will wear costumes native to the 19

countries represented.

"It's so real I'm afraid (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin might attack before we have our simulation," Muego said. "We are recreating the Syrian Crisis of 1981 - it seems to be the hottest issue now. I am suggesting that eight months after the initial crisis, Menachem Begin decides to take out the SAM 6 missiles to give Israel control of the airspace for an invasion into Southern Lebanon."

IN MUEGO'S scenario, Syria calls for the Security Council meeting, and the students will recreate the debate. Speeches will

be given in Russian (for both Poland and the USSR), the People's Republic of China (which will be given by Loo De Kai, who is actually from the PRC), French, Spanish and English.

The students will give their own speeches in the language of their country, and the speeches will then be translated into the five official languages, Muego said.

"I have warned them to forget about their personal bias," Muego said. "For that period of time in front of the council, they are not

Americans, they are Ugandans, Soviets, Syrians..."

Muego said he is surprised at the response the programs have received from students at the University.

"WE HAVE gotten tremendous response so far," he said. "What surprises me is that the respondents have come from a variety of majors. The appeal of the program cuts across disciplinary and curricular lines."

Muego received 35 applicants to represent the University at the Model United Nations, compared to 10 applicants two years ago.

"There is now a sense of groundswell concerning international politics, as is evident by the response to our International Studies Program," Muego said. "This is a great learning and entertaining program for students."

Correction

The News omitted the names of the alternate Freida and Freddy Falcons. The alternate Freddy and Freida were David Martz and Janine Steinmetz. The News regrets the error.

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club clips

Bowling Green's men's volleyball team captured first place last weekend by defeating Baldwin Wallace, 14-16, 15-7, 15-4, in the finals of the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association open tournament.

BG compiled a 6-0 record for the tourney and boosted its season mark to 23-6.

"The entire team played very well", BG team captain Dan Metelsky said. "I think this win will really boost our confidence for the championships (MIVA Championships, April 17). I was also very pleased with how our rookies played when we called on them."

Outstanding performances for the Falcons were turned in by "rookies" Craig Mertler and John Besch, along with teammates Joe Taylor, Jeff Dietz, Mark Oberst and Mark Aiple.

The BG spikers conclude their regular season play April 3, when they travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., to play in the Michigan Tournament.

Bowling Green's rifle club concluded their Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference season last weekend, with two Falcons gaining league honors.

BG's John Cummings was named the league's most improved shooter while BG's Mark Long finished as the 10th highest shooter, with an average of 521 out of a possible 600.

The Falcon shooters will compete in the Southern Michigan-Northwest Ohio Rifle League Tournament with a 6-2 record April 3, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Hargrove hopes revamped infield triggers success

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The Cleveland Indians are revising their infield, shaking up their batting order and increasing their emphasis on speed and defense.

Yet Mike Hargrove, the club's most consistent player for three years, says he should have no trouble adjusting to new teammates and philosophies.

Hargrove, the American League team's first baseman, has been a .300-hitter since joining Cleveland from San Diego in 1979.

During that time, the Indians' infield remained essentially unchanged - until this year.

Second baseman Duane Kuiper has been traded to the San Francisco Giants, and shortstop Tom Veryzer is now a New York Met.

Jerry Dybzinski, Veryzer's backup the past two years, is the club's new starting shortstop, while Jack Perconte, Kevin Rhomberg and Alan Bannister are seeking the second base job. Perconte, obtained in an offseason trade with Los Angeles, is the favorite for the job.

"Dybzinski's really not new," Hargrove said. "He's been around long enough and played with Toby (third baseman Toby Harrah) and me long enough that we know what he can do and he knows what we can do."

"THE ONLY unknown quantity is who's going to play second base."

Once that is decided, Hargrove said, only minor adjustments will be required on his part.

"The only thing that I need to find out from the second baseman is what his range is," he said, "how I can, say, overplay hitters or whatever to maybe make up for a lack of range."

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macy's

Falcon cagers made of character

We had all heard it before. It was like listening to a broken record play over and over again.

"I know I'm being redundant when I say this, but this team has great character," Bowling Green basketball coach John Weinert would say.

Those post-game words would make the small crew of local reporters cringe. While visiting reporters scribbled away, gobbling up Weinert's words as if they were quote-starved, those who had heard it before would put their previously flailing pens to rest.

"I think you can have a team made up of a bunch of characters or a team made of character," he would say. "And this is a team made of character."

In retrospect, Weinert's words carry a lot of weight. The 1981-82 Falcon basketball team did have character - lots of it.

Picked for sixth in the Mid-American Conference preseason media poll, the Falcons battled almost to the wire for the MAC regular season title and came within one point of advancing to the MAC tourney finals, last weekend, in Michigan's Crisler Arena. BG posted

Sideline

Joe Menzer
sports editor

an 18-11 overall mark and was 10-6 in the MAC regular season. BG did it without Colin Irish; with a hobbling John Flowers; and with a David Jenkins who showed more character than the rest of the MAC put together.

Standing at a podium in front of a slew of reporters in Muncie, Ind., his sickly mustard-colored sportcoat gliding in the bright lights, Weinert said it again: "Hey, we were picked sixth by you guys. If you had told me before the season that we would be playing for the championship in the next-to-last game - without Colin Irish - I would have told you you're crazy."

BG writers put their pens down, while other writers scratched away in earnest. You can only use a quote so many times.

Irish, who was a quality player even when he only had one healthy leg, was

red-shirted after BG's first four games this season. Next year, Weinert hopes that Irish will be fully recovered from two rounds with the knife at the operating table.

As if that wasn't enough of a blow to BG, Flowers declared on Feb. 17 that he didn't know if his legs could hold out for the rest of the season.

His head hung low, sweat dripping from his slumping 6-foot-5, 235-pound frame, Flowers said to seemingly no one in particular: "I just don't know if I can take it anymore. It takes me two weeks to recover every time I play and we play two games a week."

Three days later, Flowers dressed and played 11 minutes in BG's 89-80 win over Northern Illinois in Anderson Arena. Despite being in obvious pain, Flowers scored eight points and grabbed eight rebounds.

With Irish out of the lineup completely and Flowers operating at about half-strength, BG still battled the boards with the best of them throughout the MAC season. Others picked up any slack left by Irish and Flowers - two of BG's most powerful inside players.

Junior college transfer Lamar Jackson came on strong in the latter part of the season and averaged 8.0 and 6.8 rebounds per game.

Marcus Newbern had an outstanding senior season, averaging 20.1 points per game to push his career total to 1,504.

David Greer again dazzled several crowds - both in Anderson Arena and on the road - with his deft ballhandling and pinpoint passing. Bill Faine came into his own and started BG's last nine games.

Others like Bill Szabo, Paul Abendroth, Keith Taylor, Al Thomas and Joe Harrison had moments off the bench where they too showed great potential.

And then there was Jenkins. The personable sophomore, whose season was sprinkled with personal tragedy, was among the conference leaders in scoring (13.7 points per game), rebounding (6.1), field goal percentage (.533), free throw percentage (.806) and steals (7.2). All the while he personified 'character' by maintaining a good attitude and a quick smile.

After BG's 81-78 win over Miami in the opening round of the MAC tournament in Anderson Arena, an exuberant Weinert grabbed Greer and exclaimed, "Do we have character or what?"

The smiling Greer leaned forward and in a low voice said, "I don't know if that's what I'd call it, but we've got something."

Musselman back in; Stepien does it again

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Chuck Daly is out and Bill Musselman is back as coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers, the National Basketball Association's ever-changing and losingest team.

"It came down to wins and losses," said Ted Stepien, the outspoken Cavaliers owner.

Daly coached the Cavaliers since last Dec. 6, and he was fired Monday after leading the team to just nine victories in 41 games.

"I think it was on the back of everybody's minds for the last month," said Cavaliers guard Ron Brewer. "I guess Ted got fed up with us not winning."

With 23 games yet to be played, the Cavaliers have a 13-46 record in the NBA's Central Division, the worst record in the league.

The Cavaliers have lost 12 of their past 14 games and five of six on a western road trip that concluded Sunday with a 147-127 loss to the Denver Nuggets.

"I want the ballplayers to be proud of what we do from this point on," Musselman said. "I think we have people who will pay the price and not quit."

STAPIEN GAINED control of the franchise in June 1980, and in

less than two full NBA seasons 39 players have been on the team's roster. Those players include three free-agent players who signed high-priced contracts last summer - James Edwards, Scott Wedman and Bobby Wilkerson.

Musselman, 41, was the first man to coach the Cavaliers under Stepien. In the latter part of the 1980-81 NBA season, Stepien moved Musselman to a front office job and replaced him with his general manager, Don Delaney.

Delaney opened the 1981-82 season as the Cavaliers' coach, but was removed from the job after 17 games in which the Cavaliers posted a 4-13 mark. Assistant Coach Bob Kloppenburg took the reins of the team for one game.

Then Stepien signed Daly, who opened the season as a Philadelphia 76ers assistant coach, to a three-year contract worth an estimated \$500,000. Stepien said he and Daly reached an agreement Monday for a financial settlement for the remainder of Daly's contract.

"We talked over this situation," Stepien said. "I said I couldn't continue with him as coach next year. Chuck agreed."

classifieds

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For resumes, dissertations or term papers call AWP at 352-0530.

GREAT BIG PEOPLE

WILL HAUL YOUR STUFF IN NEAT TRUCK

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TUCKER TYPING, professional, reasonable, full-time typing service. Nancy, 352-0809.

Free gynecological health care for one year. New Study compares Diaphragm with Contraceptive Sponge. Former or current diaphragm users encouraged to join. Need more information? Call Jenny or Kate 243-3179, Toledo Medical Services.

PERSONALS

FLORIDA BOUND? NEED CASH?

Buying baseball, football cards. Call after 5. 1-841-7697 or 1-874-1478.

ADOPTION: YOUNG COUPLE WISHES TO ADOPT NEWBORN BABY GIRL. CONFIDENTIAL. CALL 287-4061.

Alpha Delta Phi congratulates Kim Touve. Outstanding Pledge: Laura Mick. Best Essay, and Joan Sepala. Most Constructive Active.

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS! GET TOGETHER AT SAM'S FOR A CHEAP BUZZ. WEDNESDAY IS GRAD NIGHT. HAPPY HOURS FOR ALL GRAD STUDENTS. 9P.M. - CLOSE.

BARRY M. GARRY G. WAYNE C. KIM C. DAN K. THANKS FOR ALL THE BEER YOU SUPPLIED ME WITH SUNDAY AT MARK'S. IF YOU EVER WANT TO SEE ME REALLY GUZZLE CALL 2-4676. LAURA THE SUNDAY NIGHT CELEBRATOR.

FALCON HOCKEY T-SHIRTS

"CCHA CHAMPS"

FALCON HOUSE 140 E. WOOSTER

LET'S MAKE A DATE—You can speed service and reduce waiting time by calling ahead to pre-register for haircut (or shampoo & styling) at Command Performance. Or by making an appointment for perm or coloring. 352-6516.

SAE Neophytes—Congratulations! You guys finally made it! You were a great "Spirited" pledge class. Keep up the SAE tradition.

Cherrywood Health SPA, 835 High St. Ph. 352-9378. New Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sun. 1 - 4 p.m. New Location. New Ownership. New Management. Guaranteed Membership.

IT'S BURGER NIGHT AT SAM'S EVERY WEDNESDAY, 9 P.M. - MIDNIGHT. 1/4 LB. HAMBURGER ONLY 95¢.

It's never too early to start applying for jobs. Let us do your cover letters and resumes. Ten of each costs only \$14.00. Call AWP 352-0530.

Janet & Jon—Congratulations on FINALLY getting pinned. Good luck & I'm so happy for you both. DZ love, Lynn.

JUST IN — BAGGIE LEG DENIM BIB OVERALLS AT JEANS—N—THINGS. 531 RIDGE ST.

Kathy Sonnenberg "Katie" is now accepting new clients for facials and all facets of hair design at "THE ARRANGEMENT" Ph. 352-4101.

KD'S DO IT AGAIN—Way to go in the THE BOWLING TOURNAMENT GIRLS! First place all the way.

NEXT-TO-NOW SHOP: Clothing, Jewelry, Shoes & Housewares. St. Aloysius School. Tues. 10-4 and Fri. 1-7 p.m.

Phi Tau's—Friday night sure was fun! Thanks for a great time! Love, the Alpha Phis.

PI Kappa Phi. Thanks so much for the delicious breakfast. It was super! Get psyched for next quarter. Love, the Alpha Phis.

Precision hair cut reg. price \$8.50 at Hair Unlimited. 143 W. Wooster. 353-3281

REDUCED PRICES—Did you know that our complete Command Performance haircut (shampoo, cut, & blow-dry styling-usually costs \$12.50) is just \$9.00 with coloring? Good Deal! 352-6515

RENO—Did you make deadline? Get psyched for Fri.!! CHIPS (alias Ms. "D") Did you get your fill at—AL—KEY'S Party?

Al-Key, it was "REAL"—I told you it wouldn't be without A-10 & Associates. ANIM, how's the tummy?

BETSY, you really loved that bar stool! Love, #1 from A-10.

SABZS—You owe me at Sam's buddy—see ya there! Love, Lynn. P.S. Where's your pin?

SAE Bowling Team SAE B-Basketball Team And other winter sports teams. Thank you for a fine quarter of success. The Bros.

SCOTT AND JERRY: What is a HUNK? (If you find out, let us know!)

NEED WHEELS? Sorry, we can't help you with that problem. But it's only a short walk to Command Performance, where we CAN help you solve hair styling problems. Stroll north on Thurston to Poe - left on Poe to Main - and right on Main about 2 blocks. We're just this side of Rink's & Krogers, next to State Liquor Store. 352-6516.

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SAE Neophytes. Congratulations!! You guys finally made it. Keep up the hard work and spirit and the Bonds of Brotherhood will reward you well.

Sanitary Dry Cleaning Service available at JEANS—N—THINGS. 531 RIDGE ST.

SRC TRIATHALON IS COMING SRC TRIATHALON IS COMING SATURDAY, MAY 15TH APRIL 7TH—PARTICIPANTS MEET-ING

SUZANNE—You did an excellent job organizing our formal... We love you! AOT, your sisters.

Tan without the sun! We have improved our booths with UVA bulbs for a deeper tan. Hair Unlimited. 143 W. Wooster. 353-3281

Thanks roomies in 247 for the super time Saturday. What happened to that invisible Phi Tau? Love, Lynn.

THE BROTHERS OF THE OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY DETA EPSILON CHAPTER WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THE WINNER OF THEIR TEXTBOOK SCHOLARSHIP RAFFLE: DON DOWNING (Ticket no. 000154) CONGRATULATIONS DON!!

THE GREEK WEEK SPAGHETTI DINNER—MARCH 13TH AT ST. THOMAS MORE FROM 4-6. DON'T MISS IT!!

The Sisters of Gamma Phi would like to wish Wendy K., Juliet W., Nancy L., Chris S. and Judi W. a very Happy March Birthday!

This year for Mother's Day get your mother a very personal gift. A total make-over from THE ARRANGEMENT. Call for more details. 352-4101 or 352-4143.

TOO MANY CLASSES? Is your course load interfering with getting your hair styled? Remember that Command Performance is open every weekday evening until 9:00 p.m. and 12:00 to 5:00 on Sunday. 352-6516.

To the Sig Ep Brothers—A great time was had by all at Friday's tea. Thank you and let's get psyched for GREEK WEEK!! Love, the DZ's.

T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS Low cost-Fast delivery Call Tim 353-7011

Wally, I had a GREAT time with you on the beach Sat. We're going to have to do it again, but in warmer weather next time. Leslie.

Wash for Less! At the Wash House, 250 N. Main.

411 Harmon-I hope you all have fun over break. I'll miss you all. Expect the unexpected in Florida. Love, RIK.

M. RATE, TO SHARE APT. SPR. QTR. 352-3086

WANTED

F. student needed to fill house near campus. Lease will accept reasonable rent offer. Ph. 352-7365.

M. rate, needed Spr. Qtr. Furn. AC. \$95 mo. Graduating. Call 354-1884.

WANTED: 1 or 2 FTS TO SUBS. A 4-PERSON APT. FOR SPR. QTR. CAMPUS MANOR APTS-NIGHT ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. CALL 353-6005.

Wanted: 1 F. rmt. wtr. & spr. qtrs. Brand new furn. apt. 1 blk from campus. Call evenings. Leslie 352-2443.

WANTED: 1 F. RMT. TO SPR. SUBLEASE APT. ON 7TH ST. QTR. CALL CAROL AT 352-8995.

Wanted: 1 M. to share apt. spr. qtr. Best offer. garage, o.c. 702 4th St. Apt. C. Call Tim 354-1409.

1 F. rmt. needed. Close to campus. \$137.50 person plus electricity. Call 354-1923. If no answer leave message at 372-2031.

2 F. needed to share Haven House Apt. 1982-83 school year. Contact immediately. Joan 354-1734 or Sally 353-4565.

WANTED: F. RATE, SPR. QTR. LOW RENT. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. PLEASE CALL 354-1264

1 OR 2 MALE RMTES. NEEDED SPR. QTR. TIME OR STEVE. 353-7011

Come home to nice house, close to campus, good landlord, low rent, basement-laundry room & good times. Need 1-3 females for 1982-83 year. Call 353-6661.

DESPERATE! M. rmt. needed for Spr. Yr. 1982. Excellent local. Call 352-9200 for details.

F. rmt. needed for Spr. at University Village. (RENT VERY NEGOTIABLE) CALL 352-9195.

WANTED: M. RATE, FOR SPR. QTR. OWN BDRM., \$100/MO. PLUS UTIL. 818 7TH ST. APT. 3, 352-7489

Desperately need 1 F. rmt. for spr./summer qtrs. Own room in spacious house. Call 352-6965.

1 M. RATE, NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 1 BLK. FROM CAMPUS \$100/MO. PLUS UTIL. CALL 352-6411

1 F. rmt. for spr. qtr. 1 blk. from campus. Low rent. A/C. Own bdrm. Call 352-5841.

M. rmt. NEEDED SPR. QTR. 148 1/2 S. Summit. Your OWN ROOM! Desperate! 352-4933.

M. rmt. needed for spr. qtr. Bull Apts. \$330/qtr. Color TV, A/C, Furn. 352-4479.

M. RATE, HOUSE ON MAIN ST. \$150/MO. INCLUDES: Own room, phone, util. & cable. 352-4088.

F. rmt. spr. qtr. CLOSE to campus. Low rent, but rent very negotiable. Call Deb. 352-9771.

M. RATE, NEEDED. CLOSE. \$110/MO. 352-3821. IF NO ANSWER, KEEP TRYING.

WANTED: 1 F. RATE, FOR SPR. QTR. RENT NEGOTIABLE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 352-3121

ATTENTION: 1 F. RATE, NEEDED NOW. ONLY \$98.75/MO. PLEASE CALL JAMIE. 352-8995.

DESPERATE—NEED F. RATE, SPR. QTR. BEHIND SAM'S B'S. CALL 352-2229

WANTED: M. RATE, SPR. QTR. ONLY \$80/MO. PLUS UTIL. CALL MIKE OR TOM 352-2946.

1 RATE, NEEDED FOR SPR. QTR. EXCELLENT LOCATION. REDUCED RENT PLUS 1/5 UTIL. 352-2839.

NEED: 1 F. RATE, SPR. QTR. \$100/MO. NEGOTIABLE! CALL 352-2707 OR 352-7365.

RATE, NEEDED SPR. QTR. 720 MANVILLE. HOUSE. 352-2486. CONTACT: JIM METZGER.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: M. RATE, FOR SPR. OWN BDRM. CALL 352-2068 NOW.

F. RATE, FOR SPR. QTR. OWN BDRM., 1/2 BLK. FROM CAMPUS. ONLY \$90/MO. CALL JONI. 352-1689.

RATE, NEEDED SPR. & SUMMER QTR'S. OWN ROOM \$105/MO. PLUS UTIL. 1/2 BLK. FROM CAMPUS. KELLY 352-1689

HELPI 1 F. rmt. needed spr. qtr. \$90 mo. plus electric. Call Alicia. Kim. 352-0846.

F. RATE, FOR SPR. 6TH ST. \$80/MO. PLUS ELEC. 352-0751. EVEN. LAUNDRY SPA. COLOR CABLE TV.

1 M. non-smoker needed for quiet apt. 1 blk. from campus. Spr. Qtr. \$335. 352-8111.

HELP WANTED

A 115 yr. old newspaper publishing firm is looking for a person to sell and service educational newspaper accounts. This position would involve direct contact with school districts in northern Ohio. Background or training in education, journalism, sales or advertising would be helpful. Send resume and salary history to: T. Smith, 107 N. Sandusky St. Bellevue, Ohio, 44811.

CLEVELAND SUMMER JOBS, \$4-\$10 PER HOUR. COLLEGE PAINTERS, INC. HAS OVER 70 POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING. INTERVIEW SESSIONS SATURDAYS MARCH 20, 27 & APRIL 3 AT 4973 BRAINARD RD. ORANGE VILLAGE, OHIO 44022 (216) 349-1949. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATIONS OR APPOINTMENTS.

For Sale: 1977 Firebird Formula, 4 bbl. 350. Glacier Blue w/ Black Letter Trim. New shocks, tires, mint condition. 352-5716 or 1-419-784-5623.

KENWOOD 45 WATT INTEGRATED AMP. \$100 OR BEST OFFER. CALL KEVIN 354-1726.

MOVING, MUST SELL. 73 TORINO NEW TRANS. W. PUMP & RADIATOR. P.S. GOOD TIRES. 352-7800

1977 TOYOTA CELICA. \$3100. 354-1700 AFTER 6 P.M.

Second annual antique show and sale. Bowling Green Elk's Lodge. Campbell Hill Road. Bowling Green (near BGSU football stadium). March 13 noon to 8 p.m.; March 14, noon to 6 p.m. Furniture, glassware, jewelry, primitives, collectibles. \$1.25 admission (\$1 with this ad).

SF Oakland: Airline ticket \$125 best offer. Call Blanton 352-1460 even. 823-3271 weekends.

Realistic Optima 5.8 spkrs. 3-way. Phillips Dome terraford twe